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EARL COOPER CAPTURES 5 100 MILE DIRT TRACK RACE

At Panama-Pacific Exposition-Time 1:48:37.

San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- Earl Cooper won the 100 mile dirt track automobile race at the Panama-Pacific exposition today, making the distance in one hour, 48 minutes and 37 seconds. The Prize was a \$5,000 purse.

Barney Oldfield led until the 98th lap, when Cooper forged ahead to a victorious finish. The racers finished in the following order: Cooper, Oldfield, Cliff Durant and Ted Tetzlaff.

The lineup and summary:

FOOTBALL RESULTS. Brown 39, Carillale 3.

Cornell 24, University of Prum 5,
Lafescite 27, Dickinson 7,
Tufts 27, Springhold T. S. S.
University of Pittshurgh 29, Prum State 9,
Muhimbern 33, Abright 9,
Columbia 18, Westeran 9,
Holy Crons 26, Worcester Tech 6,
Villa Nova 33, Fordham 6,
Rutgern 76, New York University 9,
Catholic University 28, Gallandet 9,
Washiffston and Jefferson 27, Lehigh 3,
Kunsus 8, Miscout 6,
St. Leills 6, Georgetown 90,
Georgia Tech 7, Auburn 0,
Johns Hopkins 3, Maryland Agri, 8,
Lehanon Valley 3, Bucknell 6,
Gettybburg 18 Franklin and Marshall 3,
Virginia 14, North Carolina 9,
University of Rochester 51, Charkson Tech
University of Rochester 51, Charkson Tech Virginia 14. North Carolina 0.
Luiversity of Bochester 61 Charkson Tech 7.
Okiahoma University 25. Okiahoma Aggies 7.
Vanderbilt 28. Sewanee 3.
Chattaneosa University 55. Rentucky Central 0.
Godfijia 13. Clemson 0.
Washington and Lee 48. North Carolina Aggies 13.
Louisana State University 12. Tulane 0.
Washington 46. Colorade 0.
Kantacky 6. Tennessee 0.
Kantacky 6. Tennessee 0.
Kantacky 6. Tennessee 25. Norwich University 0.
Hobert 26. University of Buffalo 6.
Transpiratela University 28, University of Louisville

West Virginia University 30, West Virginia Wes-



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# Cornell Shows Championship Calibre

With a 9 to 7 Score Against Them in Final Period, Ithacans Came Back Strong, Winning, 24 to 9-Cornell Claims Title of Eastern Gridiron-Captain Barrett Made 42 Yard Run.

It was Cornell's third straight victory over Pennsylvania and her fourth who over her old rivals in 23 years. Barrett was Cornell's greatest hero and closed his football career by scoring 18 of Cornell's 24 points.

Cornell had all the better of the playing in the first period, but Pennsylvania's rejuvenated defense was strong enough to keep the Ithacans from scoring. In the second period Pennsylvania showed most of her brilliant playing. Cornell made a touchdown early in the period by terrific line bucking of her backs, Captain Barrett making the score on a short end run. Pennsylvania secured the ball in Cornell territory on a fumble and was set back 15 yards for holding. Here the Quakers executed a complex new formation and gained 40 yards on a forward pass. Another forward pass

tance and Hawley made goal with a 28 yard boot.

The third period was desperately fought, with neither team getting any decided advantage. Barrett tried two field goals and falled each time.

Then in the last quarter Cornell opened up and Pennsylvania began to falter. The Ithacans hammered the Red and Blue line and finally Barrett broke through for a 42-yard run and touchdown. This score, sending Cornell into the lead, shook Pennsylvania's confidence and Cornell soon added another touchdown, largely on an intercepted forward pass. Barrett was everywhere over the field, breaking up plays and killing forward passes and wound up by kicking a field goal after three unsuccessful attempts. Both teams showed good generalship, Cornell excelling. The visitors played hard and mostly straight football, while Pennsylvania made many spectacular plays.

CORNELL. PENN Left End. Hopkins Shelton ...... Tuley ..... Matthews Miller ..... Pennig Anderson ..... Neil Right Guard. Gillis ..... Russell Right Tackle. Barrett ..... Collins .... Left Halfback. Right Halfback, Derr Shiverick . Muller ...... Williams

Score by periods:

PLAINFIELD TIGHTENS GRIP ON BULLETIN CUP. Taftville Put Up Poor Game-Score

7 to 1.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Plainfield, Nov. 25.—Before a large
crowd of spectators Taftville met a Plainfield, Nov. 25.—Before a large crowd of spectators Taftville met a severe defeat by the Plainfield football team on the Lawton Heights grounds Thanksgiving day by a score of 7 to 1 in the battle for The Bulletin cup. The weather was ideal for football, although a slight wind was blowing. During the first half Plainfield played with the wind behind them and kept the ball down in Taftville's territory continually. After about 15 minutes of play W. Royle got the ball and passed to Underwood, who worked the ball up the field and passed to J. Greenhalgh, who scored the first goal. A few minutes later Greenhalgh scored from a scrimmage in front of the Taftville goal. The Taftville forwards worked the ball up into Plainfield's territory and obtained a penalty kick. McCluggage made a fine stop of the kick, but in doing so fell and DeCelles scored before he had chance to make the stop. On the next play Platt got the ball and carried it through the Taftville backs and made a beautiful pass to Potts, who scored. Plainfield scored again when Underwood caged the ball on a pass from Platt. This ended the first half with the Plainfield men outshining Taftville in every department of the game.

During the second half Plainfield kicked against the wind and with this

ing Taftville in every department of the game.

During the second half Plainfield kicked against the wind and with this disadvantage on their part they still kept the ball in the Taftville territory. After about five minutes of play Underwood scored for Plainfield from a scrimmage in front of the Taftville goal. Taftville seemed to put more life into their playing and on several occasions brought the ball down to the Plainfield goal, but were unable to score on account of the work of McCluggage and the Plainfield backs. Plainfield started to pass the ball around the Taftville men and Potts scored another goal for Plainfield on a pass from Underwood. Soon after Greenhalgh scored the final goal on a tine shot. In both offensive and defensive work Plainfield showed itself far superior to that of Taftville. The

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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	Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—Cornell de- co- feated the University of Pennsylvania w	embination of the local team's for-	
5	on Franklin field today and tonight	By winning this game Plainfield re-	ğ
3		ins The Bulletin cup, for if they could lose their two remaining games	å
	24 to 9, does not indicate the terrible -	It is very doubtful if they shall-	ä
8	scare the fighting Quakers gave the th	ey would still be champions of the	į
		ague. The teams lined up as follows:	ľ
8		PLAINFIELD. TAFTVILLE.	ì
	leading, 8 to 7, and Cornell fighting	cCluggage H, Finlayson	
4	desperately to turn the tide of victory B	unning F. Greenhalgh	ğ
	in the attack.	L F. B.	ą
	Pennsylvania battered about by va-	alker Lowther R: F. B. Newell R. H. B. Kenyon	ä
	rious teams during the season and des- perate from adverse criticism because	ddon Newell	i
3	of her poor showing, had risen like a	R. H. B.	Ö
ŧ.	flash in the second period, swept Cor-	L. H. B.	3
8	Then Cornell showed her champion-	alisier Knowles	į
9		Paule C. H. B. De Chillen	ı
Ĭ.	smashed Pennsylvania's great defense	R. O.	i
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5	Barrett was Cornell's greatest hero pr	att Mathews	ě
75%	and closed his football career by scor.	det control of the co	и

Linesmen, Z. Tetlow, Plainfield, Lewis, Taftville; referee, Brooks, Taftville; time of haives, 40 minutes; goals scored, by Plainfield, Greenhalgh 3 Underwood 2, Potts 2; Taftville, De

GREENEVILLE-ROCKVILLE GAME ENDS IN DISPUTE

Bill Flemming Takes Team Off Field When Referee Made Error.

Here the Quakers executed a complex new formation and gained 40 yards on a forward pass. Another forward pass put the ball on Cornell's one yard mark and the rest was easy. Later in the period Hawley replaced Right End Hopkins. Pennsylvania managed to get the ball within goal kicking distance and Hawley made goal with a 28 yard boot.

The third period was desperately ed. (Special to The Rulletin.)

Rockville, Nov. 25.—The Greeneville Athletic club and the Rovers game at Rockville, nearly ended in a free for all fight here this afternoon and the Fleming of the visitors withdrawing bis men from the field, owing to a serious error by the referee, it is claimed.

The game went along nicely until the last few minutes of the final period when the Rovers rushed the ball over the visitors' goal line, but the half back carrying the ball fumbled and Sadusky recovered the ball for Greeneville. The referee declared it a touchdown for the home team, while it is claimed by the visitors that he should rule it a touchback.

While the argument was going on the speciators rushed onto the field and threatened the Greeneville boys. Captain Fleming would not stand for the efficial's mistake and the official refused to change his decision, so consequently Bill withdrew. The game was going at a rough pace.

was going at a rough pace.

The Rovers scored a field goal in the second quarter from the Greeneville 20-yard line and in the third period on a perfectly executed forward pass Fleming to Grady, enabled the visitors to work a fourthdown

Rovers'	in the dressing room the manager, it is reported, admit-
ted that	the referee made a mistake.
GREEN	
Grady	Left End Reynolds
Sadusky	Left Tackle
Kane	Left Guard Hickey
Fox	Center Kelley
Pluff .	Right Guard Wilson
Muleski	Right Tackle
Farrell	Right End Monohan
W. Supa	
J. Gadle	
B. Supa	Right Half Back
Fleming.	

Fullback Referee Dr. Flaherty. Umpire Shea. Four 10 minute periods.

BALTIC COMES BACK

STRONG AND WINS Danielson Five Rushed Off Their Feet in Latter Part of Game-Score 21 to

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Baltic. Nov. 25.—Baltic opened their basketball season Thangsgiving night, when they decisively defeated Danielson in the B. S. A. C. hall by the score of 21 to 13.

of 21 to 13.

Danielson opened the game with a big spurt, scoring three baskets in the first few minutes but Baltic came in strong and had the game their own way for the rest of the half. The first half closed with the score, Baltic 19, Danielson 6 1-2.

If, Potter and Sid Marland c, Wood rf, O'Nell 1g.
Daltic 21, Danielson 13. Baskets: Belair
Higgins 5, Rarnett 7, Cullen 1, Lynch 4,
Connell 3, Martin 3, J. Marland 4, Potter 1, Wood 3, O'Nell 1. Fouls, Higgins 2, Martin 1, S. Marland 1. Referee Ray Love.

Manager John Drescher of Baltic would like to arrange games with fast basketball teams. Communicate with White ...

JEWETT CITY DEFEATS

Mr. Drescher, Baltic.

TRINITY SOPHOMORES Collegians Unable to Hold Borough Forwards-Score 35 to 25.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Jewett City, Conn., Nov. 25.—Jewett
City defeated Trinity sophomeres on
Thursday evening by the score of 35
to 25 in the fastest basketball game of the season.

The game was somewhat rough, but both sides were offenders. W. Benjamin and Blake were the stars, both doing some fipe shooting for Jewett City. A large crowd was in attendance in Ricon hall.

doing some fine shooting for Jewett City. A large crowd was in attendance in Bijou hall.

The lineups:
Trinity—Visner and Woolley rf.
Poto lf. Johnson c, W. L'Heureux rg.
Jackson lg.
Jewett City—Blake rf. W. Benjamin lf. C. Benjamin c, McLean rg. A.
L'Heureux lg.
Baskets—Poto 3, Johnson 3, L'Heureux 2, Jackson 1, Visner 2, for Trinity: Blake 4, W. Benjamin 5, C. Benjamin 3, McLean 1, L'Heureux 3, for Jewett City.
Fouls—Johnson 2, Blake 2, W. Benjamin 1.

ALL-COLLEGIANS WIN

IN FINAL PERIOD Academy Unable to Hold Murray and

Murray's savage line bucking and Gillooly's fleetness, combined with N. F. A.'s inability to collar them and a loosely played defensive game were the causes of the Academy's defeat in the final game on the campus Thanksgiving day afternoon. The Collegians under the masterful generalship of Captain Eddle Murray, scored a safety and a touchdown, while the high schoolers were able to cross the Collegians' chaik lines but once. The alippery field in the opening part of the game proved a mensee to the Academy, but the Collegians seemed perfectly able to hold their feet and with this ability they easily squirmed away from the opposing tacklers. Bill Stanley on several occasions completely baffied the Collegians on a delayed pass and ran 20 to 26 yards with the ball before he was brought to the earth.

to the earth.

The Collegians got the breaks of the game and in the first kickoff sheer luck enabled them to capture the ball. McKay kicked off to MacMillian, the McKay kicked off to MacMillian, the ball taking a queer bound which puzzled MacMillian, and Murray, with winged boots attached, pounced on the oval like an eagle. Scooping it up he started for the Red and White crossbars, and before the Academy got onto the play Eddie had set speed ahead, making five yards before he was stopped, within 15 yards of the Academy goal. On a forward the Collegians scored a safety. McKay threw a pass and Hull intercepted it behind the goal line.

line.
On the resumption of play the Academy was not able to hold the ball, fumbles being very frequent. The ball changed hands several times and the Collegians rushed the ball to N. F. A.'s 20 yard line. Murray failed in an attempt to dropkick from the 25 yard line. McKay and Murray throughout the quarter on fake kick formations gained much ground and the pair put gained much ground and the pair put up a fine specimen of football. In the second period Academy with an attack which has not been equalled this season, made first down after first down, hammering and crushing the Collegians' line and with the help

the Collegians' line and with the help of a forward pass, Stanley to Mulkins, rushed the pigskin 80 yards without a break to within two yards of the Collegians' goal. Then Ricketts squeezed through for a touchdown. During this period both Graham and Mulkins were forced to retire, owing to thiuries. to injuries.

In the third period the Academy was

In the third period the Academy was saved from two touchdowns when Joe Hull tackled Gilhooly after he had eiuded the whole Academy defense on a delayed pass. Twice the speedy Trinity man broke loose on a rampage. The Collegians were hitting a terrific pace when time was called with 25 yards to go for a touchdown, which meant a victory.

The final quarter opened with the ball in the Collegians' possession on N. F. A.'s 25 yard line. A forward pass and a wholesome gain by Mc-Kay brought the ball near the N. F. A. line. Murray with a few yards to go hit the Academy line probably the hardest of any back on the Academ field this year, with an echoing crash.

field this year, with an echoing crash. When the mass of twisting legs and arms unravelled Murray had brought the ball over. Owing to a default the Collegians lost- the right to kick the

On the kickoff the Academy rallied On the kickoff the Academy rallied to the colors once more and on what looked at first like a repetition of the parade down the field had their hearts made heavy when they were penalized for offside. The game ended with a perfect forward pass, Stanley to O'Hearn, which netted 35 yards, the second successful pass the Academy had executed during the game. Throughout the game the Academy lost much ground on penalties.

The final minutes of the game were marked with several ouches and groans marked with several ouches and groans as the tacklers hit the runners as it was evident that the tackling was very hard. The lineup follows:

ALL-COLLEGIANS. ACADEMY. Murtha ..... O'Hearn Left End Sheahan .... Left Tackle Left Guard Mullen Reiner .... Higgins ...... Jackson Right Guard .... Wileox Right Tackle Heneault Young .... Gillooly

Quarterback J. Hull Left Halfback, J. Stanley Right Halfback H. Hull McKay ... Prescott ..... Graham Fullback. Referee-Wulf, Worcester Technical

college. Umpire—Jackson, Trinity, Head linesman—Robinson, N. F. A. Subs—Ricketts for Graham, L. Stanley for Mulkins.

TAFTVILLE WINS

OPENING GAME U. S. Sailors Outclassed-Score 1414 to 314

Taftville basketball team in the Danielson 6 1-2.

In the second half Danielson went to pieces. Sid Marland replaced Potter at center, but Cullen held him safe.

Barnett and Higgins shot the greatest number of Baltic's baskets, and J. Marland featured for Danielson.

The lineup:
Baltic: Higgins If, Barnet rf, Cullen C. Lynch rg, Connell Ig..

Danielson: Martin rf, J. Marland If, Potter and Sid Marland c, Wood rf, O'Nell Ig.

O'Nell Ig.

Opening game of the season complete-ly outclassed a quintette from the U.
S. S. Fulton, Thanksgiving day at Parish hall, Taftville, before a very large crowd. When the referee blew the final whistle the Taftville boys had piled up 14½ points while the Navy boys had scored 3½. Pofession-all rules governed the game.

Captain Murphy starred with shooting 7 baskets from the field and one foul. The lineup follows:

TAFTVILLE U.S. FULTON pening game of the season complete-TAFTVILLE U. S. FULTON

Belair ..... Morgan Right Forward Left Forward Daly ...... Kalem Hasler ..... Pratt White ..... Justin

Field goals, Taftville, Murphy 7, Belair 3, Daily 2, U. S. S. Fulton, Morgan 1, Kalem 2. Fouls, Taftville, Murphy 2, Belair 2, White 3, U. S. S. Fulton, Kalem 1, Umpire Fountain, Scorer Stanley. Horne Wins Ten Mile Race.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—Cliff Horne of the Dartmouth club, outfoot-ing a fast field today, won the New England amateur ten mile road race championship in record time for the event. His mark was 53 minutes, 43 seconds. Less than a minute behind was James Hennigan, a clubmate and former title holder.

Detroit High Wins Western Title Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25.—The foot-ball eleven of Detroit Central High School today defeated Oak Park, Ill., High School, 27 to 7. The local team as a result of the victory claims the western interscholastic football championship. It won every game played this season played this season.

Jewett City.

Fouls Johnson 2, Blake 2, W. Benjamin 1.

Referee Willis. Timer Fiske.

Princeton will not elect a captain for several days. Driggs and Tibhott are the captaines.

Kansas Dsfeats Missouri.

Columbia. Mo., Nov. 25.—The University of Kansas team defeated Missouri here this afternoon, 8 to 6, making its points on two field goals and a safety. Missouri's only count came when Captain Speelman recovered a Kansas fumble and sped to a touchdown. Kaness Defeate Missouri.

ARMY PRACTICES ALL PLAYS DEVISED FOR NAVY GAME Cadeta Move On to New York Today.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The local football season closed here to-day when the Army eleven was given its final drill in preparation for the Navy game in New York on Saturday. The coaches put the varsity men through a haif hour of stiff signal drill during which all the plays that have been devised for the Navy game were gone over until they were run off with smoothness and precision. The first string men lined up against a strong substitute team, which had an identical set of plays.

On the varsity McEwan was at center, O'Hare at left guard; Meacham at right guard; Jones at left tackle; Captain Weyand at right tackle; Neyand at left end and Redfield at right end. Behind the line Gerhardt was at quarter, Qliphant at left half and Ford at right half, with Coffin at fullback.

The Army team will leave here tomorrow morning for New York, It is to work out on the Pole Center of the content of the late of th

morrow morning for New York. It is to work out on the Polo Grounds tomorrow afternon in secret. The battalion of cadets will go to New York to witness the game in Saturday

BOXING MATCHES HELD

AT WATERBURY "Silent" Martin of New York Gave Champion Al McCoy a Terrible Lacing.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 25.—"Si-lent" Martin of New York gave Champion Al McCoy a terrible lacing at the Auditorium here tonight, taking nine out of fifteen fast rounds. The other six were even. Only the gong saved McCoy from losing the middle-weight title in the tenth round. Martin forced the championinto a corner and rained a succession of vicious uppercuts that left McCoy hanging on the ropes to save himself from

Gropping.
Young Drummle, of Jersey City, gave "Chic" Brown of New Haven a bad "Chic" Brown of New Haven a bad ebating, outpointing the Eim City idol in seven of the ten rounds. Tommy Robson of New York had little trouble in beating Mike Farrell, middleweight champion of Ireland.

COLUMBIA WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME

Wesleyan Outplayed Throughout Contest-Score 10 to 0.

New York, Nov. 25.—Columbia de-feated Wesleyan, 18 to 0, today in the closing game of the season. Incidentclosing game of the season. Incident-ally, it was the fifth straight win for the Blue and White, the eleven tak-ing all games of the season. Miller kicked four field goals, one in each period and Littauer, Columbia's star fullback, scored a touchdown in the closing seconds of play. Although Wesleyan outweighed her opponents, she was outplayed throughout.

Mrs. Sutton Bunday Defeats Title Holder.

Long, Branch, Cal., Nov. 25.—Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former woman tennis champion, defeated Molia Bjurstedt, the present title holder, 6-1, 6-4 in a feature match of an invitation tennis tournament which opened here today. Miss Bjurstedt won from Mrs. Bun-dy in an exhibition match recently in

Montana and Syracuse Play a Tie. Missoula, Mont., Nov. 25.—Montana and Syracuse universities' football teams played a 6 to 6 game here today in a blinding snowstorm. Montana scored a touchdown in the second

period by recovering the ball, after they attempted a place kick which shot the ball outside the bars. Syracuse scored in the third period by bucking the line for 15 yards after two forward passes from center field. Both teams failed at goal. ..... MacMillian Georgetown Overwhelms St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—Overwhelming superiority in speed and technique and a slight advantage in weight enabled the Georgetown college eleven, of Washington, D. C., to defeat St. Louis university, 96 to 0, here today.

Complex forward or lateral passes for the Harvard Crimson's belief are state as follows in

Shreveport, Ls., Nov. 25.—The 15 coud bout between Bobby Waugh of Fort Worth, Texas, and Joe Mandot of New Orleans, which was to have taken place in the open here today was post-poned until tomorrow night on account of weather conditions. Ahearn Whips Kid Wagner.

New York, Nov. 25 .- Young Abenty local heavyweight, conceded six pounds to Kid Wagner of Wilkesbarre and easily defeated him in their ten round bout in Brooklyn today. Wagner was outfought and outpointed throughout.

Notre Dame Defeats Texans. Austin, Texas, Nov. 25.—Notre Dame of Indiana defeated the University of Texas at football here today, 26 to 7. Deceptive shift formations and fake runs were responsible for the victory of the visitors.

Soccer Game Cancelled. New Haven, Cohn., Nov. 25.—Co-lumbia-Yale soccer football game scheduled for today was cancelled

The solution of the New England baseball tangle is a financial problem. Everybody must be "fixed up" before baseball can be given consideration.

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WILLARD HAS EARNED APPROXIMATELY \$214,000.

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stunts. He was guaranteed \$1,000 a day—and he averaged \$1,200. That made his income from that source total \$168,000. He got \$25,000 for his newspaper writings, and another \$20,000 or so through his theatrical ventures.

ure. \$214,000 in eight months! Yes, Oscar, \$214,000 in eight months! Yes, Oscar, it surely pays to be a champion.

Of his income, however, it is said that Willard only got sixty per cent. of the gross—about \$130,000—the balance being divided among his managers. Tom Jones, chief manager for Willard, recently said that Willard has, "Salted" away a sum close to \$100,000 despite the fact that he paid \$33,000 to Harry Frage, and Lawrence Webber Harry Frazee and Lawrence Webber when he bought out their managerial

when he bought out their managerial interest in him.

And now Williard plans o go back into the fighting game where \$30,000 purses await him. If he retains his championship as long as his heavy-weight predecessors, it looks as it his hopes will be realized—the earning of \$500,000 before his pugilistic star sets.

There is a big void in New York tust now—but it can't exactly be call-

There is a big void in New York just now—but it can't exactly be called an aching one The void has been caused by the sudden exodus of the leading heavywelghts.

Frank Moran is doing theatricals somewhere in the middle west; Jim' Coffey is "resting up" in the mountains; Jack Dillon has fitted back to the west; Charley Weinert is "vacationing" somewhere and the lesser light's in the heavyweight formaments. tioning" somewhere and the lesser lights in the heavyweight firmaments are shining in parts distant from

are shining in parts distant from Gotham.

If Willie Ritchie really invades the welterweight class it will boom that division because it is certain that many other "overweight" lightweights will begin battling in that department Jack Britton, Kid Lewis, Jimmy Duffy, Matt Wells, Johnny Griffithand many others who have grown too bulky to be genuine lightweights probbulky to be genuine lightweights prob ably would welcome a chance to enter the welterweight department if they were assured of getting fights. The main reason why those fellows have lingered in the lightweight division is

lingered in the lightweight division is because there are few active welter-weights and that means but little business for them.

However if Ritchie joins the welters, it will add prestige to that division, renew activity and start a real demand on the part of the fairs for welterweight bouts. GREATEST DAY FOR

HARVARD FOOTBALL Says Crimson Daily in Regard to Defeat Handed to Yale.

Saturday was the greatest day for Harvard football in history, the Harvard Crimson believes. The November day in 1908 when Vic Kennard made his field goal and beat the Ells 4 to 0 has been eclipsed. So has the day when Harvard ran up 20 points on Yale in 1912. So, also, has the day when the previous high score for Harvard was hung up—36 to 0, in 1914. The Harvard daily paper stamps the day of Mahan's and Haughton's joint triumpt as the greatest one. triumpt as the greatest one. Haughton, too, believes that last Sat-urday was the best day of all. He said so, right after the game when thous-

Complex forward or lateral passes figured largely in Georgetown's touchdowns.

St. Louis could not make first down until three minutes before the end of the game.

Waugh-Mandot Bout Postponed.

The reasons for the Harvard Crimson's belief are state as follows in the college paper:

"Saturday, the 20th of November, 1915, was the greatest day in the history of Harvard football. On that date was recorded a 41 to 0 victory over Yale—a victory gained by a splendid Crimson eleven that showed both imprepable defence and an offense that pregnable defence and an offense that has startled the greatest gridiron critics by its bewildering versatility

and its brilliant strategy.

"Forty-one to nothing! In the scoring of those six touchdowns—four by Capt. Mahan, one by King and by Harte—Harvard set several records. In the first place, it was the largest margin by which Earward has ever heaten. gin by which Harvard has ever beaten Yale, the Saturday score lacking only seven points of equalling the record set by Yale's 48 to 0 victory in 1884. Forjy-one to nothing is the most humiliating defeat ever suffered by Yale. The first touchdown of the 41 to 0 victory scored Harte on his 35-yard run, was the first time Harvard has scored a touchdown on Yale in the Stadium.
"The victory, furthermore, completed
the last football season to be witnessed by the present senior class as under-graduates; and none of 1916, since en-tering college, has seen the university

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Order of Notice.

Upon complaint in said cause, brought to said Court, at Hartford, in said County, on the 1st Tuesday of December, 1915, now pending, claiming a foreclosure of mortgage and sale of mortgage property.

It appearing to the subscribing authority that the residence of the defendant, David Bertrand, is unknown to the plaintiff.

Ordered, That notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given said defendant. David Bertrand, by publishing this order in The Norwich Bulletin, a newspaper published in Norwich, twice a week for two successive weeks, commencing on or before Nov. 25, 1916.

LUCIUS P. FULLER,

Assistant Clerk of Said Court.